

The GW HATCHET

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Thursday, September 26, 1991

Students sing out in Pepsi contest, uh-huh

by Oscar Avila
Hatchet Staff Writer

Approximately 40 aspiring video stars sang and danced for a chance at the top prize in the Diet Pepsi Video Challenge, Monday in the Marvin Center Grand Marketplace.

Contestants were videotaped singing or lip-syncing Ray Charles' Diet Pepsi theme, "You Got The Right One Baby, Uh Huh." The top GW entry will be sent to the national competition for a chance at a \$5000 scholarship, event manager Matt Antinaro said. He added that all contestants received a video of their performance at the event.

One group of students submitted three entries: a pop version, a Diet Pepsi rap and a reggae rendition.

"Most of the people just go in there and go nuts," Antinaro said.

Several fraternity entries, including Pi Kappa Alpha and Zeta Beta Tau, also showed off their musical skills, enhancing their acts with tambourines and maracas.

Employees from Marriott, who cosponsored the event, were eligible for a special \$1000 award for the best video. Two Grand Marketplace employees took advantage of the offer by lip-syncing and were equipped with inflatable guitars.

"We had some really good entries," Antinaro said. "Most people just had fun, but we had some people who actually spent 15 minutes planning their act."

Antinaro said the contest was popular because students enjoy the chance to get a video of their act and the chance at the cash prize to be awarded later this year by Larry "Bud" Melman of "Late Night with David Letterman" fame.

"Students get to take a video tape either to show their friends or burn, depending on what they think of it," he said. "Plus the \$5000 prize is also attractive."

Antinaro said GW's participation was better than most of the campuses he has visited. Both Antinaro and producer Alex Watts began their second nationwide campus tour last week at Georgetown.

SA Senate discusses proposed student fee

Money would create autonomy, SA says

by Ginny Garcia
Hatchet Staff Writer

The Student Association Senate met Sept. 23 to begin use of the President's Report to open discussion on the proposed student fee and to approve nominations for previously unoccupied Senate positions.

A roll-call vote at the meeting approved a resolution extending the Student Escort Service until 3 a.m. Thursday through Sunday, and until 2 a.m. Sunday through Wednesday pending volunteer participation.

Student Association Executive Vice President Dave Parker stressed President Kyle Farmbry's President's Report as only a presentation of the idea of the student fee proposal. "It is not a resolution," he said. According to the proposal up for discussion, the University will contribute \$300,000 during the first year to the endowment. For each subsequent year, the University would donate \$150,000 to the fund until it exceeds \$1 million.

Farmbry said the goal of the fee is to "create a student fund so that we can establish some autonomy from the administration." He also said he is worried the SA cannot effectively govern while dependent on the University for funding.

Program Board Chairman Bret Caldwell said many students like to go to Spring Fling and Fall Fest and hear great

bands. "But this money would mean the difference between going to hear the B-52s — between going to hear the Yugoslavian ambassador speak, or going to hear Thurgood Marshall."

School of Medicine and Health Sciences Sen. Raffi Terzian said he feared it would become a question of a Senate decision versus a referendum rather than a question of benefits for the students. "There are many other schools around the nation that have student fees, some of them are right next door (American University), and they have tremendous budgets for student programs — for big bands and big speakers. Whether you like it or not, those are the things that impress students about school and make them feel good about being there," he said.

Columbian College of Arts & Sciences Sen. Mike Musante and School of Engineering & Applied Sciences Sen. Beth Seligmen suggested having a town meeting/student forum to allow the students to voice their opinions.

"The problem is that any money left over at the end of the fiscal year in July automatically goes back to the University and we lose it. So, the idea behind establishing a student fee is to enable students to have a role in the money... and that's when the idea of an endowment" (See SENATE, p.10)



photo by Melina Freedman

GW CELEBRATED the grand opening of the MC Store this week. See p.13 for story.

PC sparks debate at University forum

Six student groups show different opinions

by Chris Girman
Hatchet Reporter

In order to provide a chance for student organizations to voice their opinions on the political correctness controversy, the Program Board sponsored a forum yesterday in the Marvin Center ballroom.

The approximately 100 students who attended the forum heard representatives from six campus groups, each of which had four minutes to present its viewpoint. However, many students agreed that the forum resembled more of a shouting match at times.

"I really think the people on the panel should have listened to each other more... nothing much was really accomplished," junior Rachel Privler said.

Most of the organizations defined PC differently. College Democrats member Jon Friebert said PC is "a cluster concept which encompasses many definitions." Progressive Student Union member Shay Dively defined PC as "foremost... multiculturalism."

Young Americans for Freedom member Aaron Chang claimed PC is "alive and kicking," while Doud Michel of the Politically Incorrect Student Society said he believes "there is no PC."

"Those who coined the term did so to try and classify the disruptive faddishness of today's college campuses," Michel said.

The organizations were further divided because of their individual interests, freshman Erica Goldstein said. "Each group was only concerned with themselves and their personal interests; and it sounded like the forum was over-represented by those who oppose PC," she added.

Women's Issues Now member Kathleen Guidroz and Dively are in favor of PC. Guidroz asked the question, "What about the women," and said that "in terms of gender, we cannot understand one without understanding the other."

Guidroz also praised women's studies professor Phyllis Palmer's founding of the GW Curriculum Diversity Project in 1989, which was established to "... expand the scope of courses to include women of color into introductory course curriculum."

Both Monica Risam of the College Republicans and Chang posed arguments that the PC issue concerns freedom of speech. "We are faced with a great threat — an attack on our first amendment rights to free speech... censorship goes against everything our democratic society stands for, and we should not sit back and accept it," Risam said.

Chang agreed and said "PC promotes collectivism over individualism... the only way to stop it is to become outraged... defy your professors and pride yourself in your

(See FORUM, p.6)

IFC curbs fraternity parties for two weeks

by Deborah Solomon
News Editor

The Interfraternity Council has imposed a two-week moratorium on all open social fraternity events to stabilize the campus after the incidents that took place Sunday morning during a Sigma Chi party, according to IFC President Aaron Kwittken.

Kwittken said fraternity members and their friends can have small parties, but no large parties will be allowed. "The campus needs to stabilize, we want the physical well-being of students to be safe," he said.

Last Sunday morning several fights occurred inside and outside the fraternity house. According to the Metropolitan Police Department, a group of students threw bricks and bottles at the house. Two fraternity members were injured, according to Sigma Chi President Chip Paucek.

University Police director Curtis Goode said there are no pending arrests for any individuals who may have been involved in the fights or the brick and bottle throwing.

Goode said UPD is not currently involved in a criminal investigation. Assistant Dean of Students Jan Sherril said the Dean of Students office is pursuing an investigation to find out what actually occurred the night of the party. Sherril said he has asked Sigma Chi to write a chronology of events to determine which individuals were involved and to figure out why the incident happened.

Paucek said he and other witnesses have compiled a list of names of people they say were involved in the fight. He added the fraternity is still looking into the extent that GW men's soccer players were involved.

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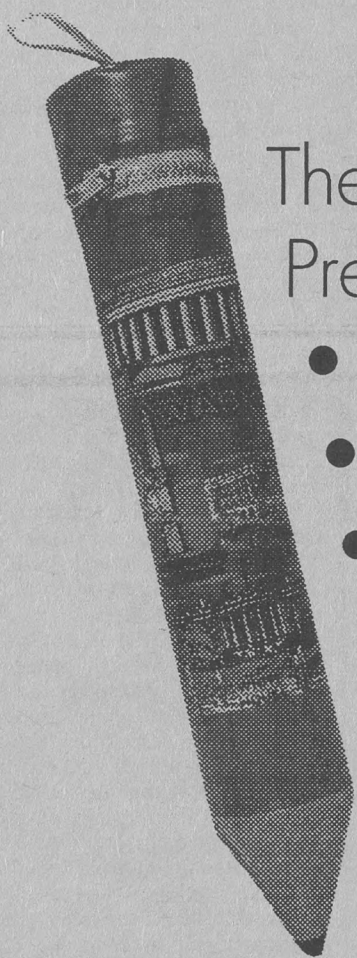
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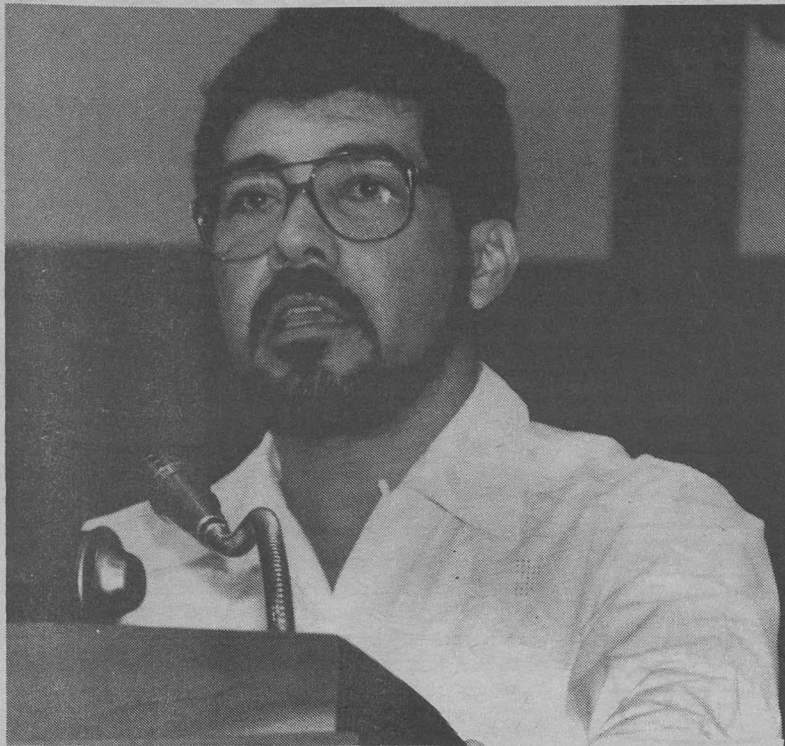


photo by Adam Sidel

RAMON CARDONA, EL SALVADOR RESISTANCE GROUP SPOKESMAN, told students the United States must cut the Sandinistas aid.

Spokesman says U.S. can't aid Sandinistas

by Corene Kendrick

Hatchet Staff Writer

United States progressive organizations must continue pressure on Congress to cut aid to the Sandinistas before any true reform can take place in El Salvador, Ramon Cardona, spokesperson for an El Salvador resistance group, told a group of GW students Tuesday night in the Marvin Center.

Cardona, a spokesperson for Farabundo Marti National Liberation Front, discussed the future of El Salvador at the Progressive Student Union-sponsored event. He outlined the ongoing peace talks taking place at the United Nations between the Sandinistas and the guerilla groups.

"This involves changing the very structures of our society," Cardona said, adding that U.N. Secretary-General Perez de Cuellar invited the two groups to the U.N. after a failure to agree on what to do with the present Salvadoran Army.

Cardona said the objectives of the continuing meetings at the U.N. are to unblock the existing impasse over the

future of the military, to discuss the current political and economic situation and to discuss governmental guarantees to allow changes to take place within the country.

He said the FMLN declared a unilateral truce for the duration of the U.N. talks, but the government has ignored it. Cardona added that on Sept. 16, the FMLN suggested a one-year truce between the Sandinistas and the guerillas "to create a better political climate." However, El Salvador President Cristiani rejected the truce.

Cardona also revealed the three major components of Perez de Cuellar's peace proposal for El Salvador. The first and most important part of the proposal, Cardona said, is to establish a reform and restructure the military to make it neutral.

He insisted an equality of the armed forces should exist and a new doctrine respectful of human rights should be created. Cardona said that according to the El Salvador constitution, the military is the "fourth branch" of the

(See SALVADOR, p.10)

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EDITORIALS

Finally, a solution

Security concerns on and around campus may be bigger than ever before. The Student Escort Service helps alleviate some problems by providing students with a safe walk home late at night. A Campus Watch program proposed by the Interfraternity Council will also undoubtedly help the situation if it is instituted. The patrolling of the campus police force is another element in the struggle to keep campus safe. But the best security idea yet may be that of a shuttle bus for GW's campus and surrounding areas.

According to University Police director Curtis Goode, the University is considering the idea of creating a nightly shuttle bus schedule to safely take students to sites on campus or near it. This may be the safest way to handle the growing security problem.

If implemented, the system should run on a preset and publicized schedule so students could make their plans around that schedule. The bus route could include all residence halls and a few off-campus buildings where many students live, such as near 22nd and L streets, and Columbia Plaza on Virginia Ave., where two female students were assaulted earlier this semester. Also, because of the strict schedule, students would not have to wonder when the bus would show up as they sometimes do with escorts.

There would, of course, be an expense to the University, but security is worth the cost. The shuttle bus would likely be more like a shuttle van, so the expense won't be too great. And, again, it's worth it if it means a safer campus.

But there is one glitch in the program — it doesn't exist yet. University administrators are cautious to spend the money on such a program if there is not too much interest in it. We believe this worthwhile program would be frequently used by students and should be implemented. GW, however, needs more convincing. If you are interested in improving campus security, make your interest in the shuttle bus known.

Farewell, good doctor

Yesterday we all lost a childhood friend,
A lover of children right up to the end.
He dazed and dazzled us with Lorax and Yertle,
A speaker for trees and a sight-seeking turtle.
The Grinch and an elephant who once heard a Who,
He showed what would happen If I Ran the Zoo.
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We've all known him
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And his stories amuse,
He taught us the lessons
We continue to use.
In all 47 wonderful books he did write,
Seuss helped the cloudy days all appear bright.
Tales that often turned day into night,
With goofy guys that sailed right out of sight.
Shapes so strange
And tales so tall,
His words put the kid
In the kid in us all.
Way back when we were just tykes,
Sandboxes, swingsets and the likes,
His books were the first we ever did read.
He taught us a lot — a lot indeed.
With no kids of his own, he adopted us all,
He supplied imagination for minds great and small.
While our rhymes can't compare
To the master's great verse,
He'd probably assure us
It could've been worse.
We should tell his stories forever more
So our kids will learn his magical lore.
Now sadly we bid a final farewell
To a friend who knew us all so well.

The GW HATCHET

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

'System' is racist

"And if you come again this shit will never end and we will fight through time 'til the very end. You get my point, son. You get my point, dad. I'm goin back to your caves and I'm quite bad. I'll do a war dance and cause an avalanche and do the great pimp strut 'cuz I'm a black man."

-Brother J of the X-clan

Contrary to the articles in the Sept. 23 edition of the Hatchet, Eugene Pair, president of the Black People's Union, is not a racist. Rather, he presented a comprehensive explanation of why the "System" is racist and what has to be done to correct it. Even if he had written an article condemning some whites for their and their ancestor's ignorance, he still could not be called a racist, for his indignation would merely be a reaction to the 400-year raping of his people as a whole.

I think a definition of the word "System" is essential for understanding Mr. Pair's position. The "System" is comprised of the political, social, financial, educational and correctional institutions around the world that are based on the European mode of thought. The European mode of thought is one which promotes European culture at the expense of all others. It has been hypothesized (though not proven) that this thought process arises from a fear of genetic annihilation, for white skin color is a recessive trait among humans. Whatever the reason for this mode of thought, history bears out the fact that a European view of the world results in violence. When you look at European interactions with American Indians, Asians, Pacific Islanders, Asian Indians,

Oriental, Latinos or Blacks, a clear pattern of destruction is evident. In essence, the supreme value in the European value hierarchy is DOMINATION, whether it be of the people, places or nature. Let's apply this reasoning to Charles Lundy's "Diversity needed" and Keith Finnerty's "Reverse racism," both letters that appeared in the Sept. 23 Hatchet.

First of all, Mr. Lundy, it doesn't matter if your ego isn't fed by watching the likes of David Duke, George Bush or Jesse Helms — there are people in power whose egos, pockets and special interests are. Furthermore, Mr. Pair's assurance that you won't be left out "in the quest to eliminate oppression studies," is not condescending. Rather, he is merely saying that European contributions to the world community, no matter how violent, are worth learning about.

As for you, Mr. Finnerty, your reduction of the conflict in South Africa to a "simple reality" is just plain wrong. The truth is that South African whites perceive themselves as superior to blacks. Thus it is not a numbers game, it is a mind game, and if the whites can't get that through their thick skulls, we'll crack them. Also, you assert that Mr. Pair has no right to call you a white supremacist or to "try to speak for a whole nation of blacks." I ask you this: did Mr. Pair say, "Keith Finnerty is a caveboy oppressor?" NO! Did he write, "I speak to all black people..."? NO! If someone makes a statement like, "The sun shines brightly," that does not deny the existence of rainy days. It is ironic that you accuse Mr. Pair of "indiscriminate name calling," for your article is full of it.

It is not surprising that Mr. Finnerty wants "no part of" our history books.

That's cool, for blacks have pretty much been a footnote in yours. By the way, I truly dislike this, "ours, yours, us, them" kind of dialogue, for it doesn't lead to the type of multicultural society Mr. Lundy aspires to. Regardless, there is a word for someone who is constantly taken advantage of and does nothing to stop it. The word is "SUCKER." If Mr. Pair were to accept the reasoning of any liberal, conservative or caveboy oppressor who cannot understand why blacks won't stop fighting the "System," he would be a SUCKER. People need to understand that blacks tried NONVIOLENCE, we tried INTEGRATION and AFFIRMATIVE ACTION, and we'll even try MULTICULTURALISM. But in the end, I suspect we'll treat the "System" as we have been treated. Peace — for now.

-Olsen X

Greeks also do good

It is surprising that one of the largest student organizations on campus is always being reported negatively by the Hatchet staff. Fraternity life at GW certainly does have some incidents that bring out some dubious aspects, and yet, these are mostly inaccurately depicted and are not the true essence of what fraternities and sororities stand for. Very rarely does the Hatchet mention positive events that are sponsored by individual chapters. Indeed, I cannot recall the last time I saw an article regarding a sorority at all. The fact remains that Greek life at GW contributes in many different positive areas for the community at large. Every chapter donates much of their time to community service and are involved

(see GREEKS, p.5)

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OP ~ EDS

Student fee will let SA and others afford to be the best

The editorial in the Sept. 23 Hatchet has sparked an important and vital debate regarding the proposed student fee. The Student Association feels that this criticism is premature. We would like to take this opportunity to fully explain what we believe is the most innovative approach to student funding ever conceived by a student government.

First, some background and facts regarding the history of how the Student Association is funded. Each year your elected representatives at the Student Association go begging to the administration for money to fund programs. Every time a student attends Spring Fling or Fall Fest, a barbecue or uses the test file, they receive the benefits of this money. But students constantly ask, "Why can't we get the B-52s at Fall Fest or get more films on campus?" The answer is simply because we can't afford to bring the best events to campus.

Next students will ask, "Why can't the administration simply give us more money? We pay enough already." Students are right. The administration should, but they won't. So it is incumbent upon the student government to come up with another way to raise vitally needed funds.

The administration could raise our tuition \$60 to pay for the increase in the SA's budget. Most students wouldn't even notice the change in tuition. The Student Association, however, has devised a proposal where students see and control how much money goes to their student government. The proposed fee makes your student representatives more accountable to your needs

and concerns. Increased accountability will translate into a stronger student voice concerning where your tuition dollars are spent.

The fee has two aspects, each of which will bring numerous benefits to the students. First, there will be a fee of \$1.93 per credit hour. This will more than double the amount of money given to student groups. Second, the proposal envisions the creation of an endowment fund with some of the money collected each year. The administration will contribute more than half of the monies that are placed into the fund until it reaches \$1 million.

Kyle Farmbry

Dave Parker

The fund will provide the students with the financial muscle necessary to accomplish their goals. The University has to set priorities within its annual budget. The administration's priorities are not often the same as the students'. They may agree with the idea of building a 24-hour study area but they may not be able to do it for another three years. The SA, with part of its million dollar endowment, can say, "Build it this year and we will pay for 10 percent of it."

We can also use the money to help student groups. If the Program Board needs a new projector or the Community Action Network needs a van to transport D.C. youth to campus, then the endowment could provide the money. By making these changes the Student Association would be able to make real changes in the quality of student life.

The Senate will debate and vote on this issue during the semester. There is no body on this campus more representative than the Senate. It is composed of 22 senators from every school in the University. It is made up of graduates and undergraduates representing every student constituency on this campus. These are the individuals who work with the deans, with the students and who deal with the issues that confront student government.

The Senate, under its constitution, has always had the authority to recommend to the University a plan for the allocation of funds concerning student organizations. The student fee is part of the Senate's new recommendation to the University. It will involve intense negotiations between the administration and the various constituencies that the senators represent. This is best done in a legislative format where it will be devised with careful and thoughtful deliberation.

Dollar for dollar we are convinced there is nothing that more directly benefits students than when funds are given to hundreds of student volunteers to make a vibrant campus life a reality. The benefits of the student fee are seemingly infinite. Remember 10,000 Maniacs, Sinead

O'Connor, R.E.M., Midnight Oil or Elvis Costello? We could have them and more at a lower cost to students. Would you, as a student, like to see more and better funded parties? What about films and speakers? The ways in which a student fee can contribute to the activities that affect our daily lives are incredible. If you doubt us, ask any member of the Program Board how they could utilize the extra funds generated by the student fee and you will see their eyes light up with excitement and ideas. And the Program Board is just the beginning.

The Interfraternity Council, Panhellenic Association, Student Bar Association, Medical School Student Association and countless other groups could spend less time scrimping and saving and more time addressing the needs of their communities. Programs such as homecoming, International Week, and services such as the Student Escort Service, the test file and the Academic Evaluations would all realize the benefits of the student fee.

It is tempting to attack the fee — no one wants to pay more money. However, the student fee is a good solid proposal that will show immediate benefits to all students. It is always easier to criticize than to construct. But as Sam Rayburn once said, "Any jackass can kick down a barn, but it takes a carpenter to build one."

Kyle Farmbry is President of the Student Association.

Dave Parker is Executive Vice President of the Student Association.

MORE LETTERS

(GREEKS, continued from p.4) *Blood drive*

extensively in GW life as well. Academics are also stressed as an integral part of Greek life as can be seen in the study requirements that every new initiate must participate in. In fact, the Greek community is quite involved with many beneficial matters.

This always gets ignored, however, due to problems that arise out of the social scene. Of course, Greeks everywhere are known for their parties, and why not? They are a great source of fun, but sometimes when a large number of people conjugate, problems will arise. One must remember that these parties are open to any non-Greeks, but the results are always the same — that of blame for the individual chapter. There are also times that one individual of any fraternity may indeed do something stupid, but that is no reason to come to the conclusion that the entire fraternity is evil. No fraternity wants trouble — take the incident this past weekend at Sigma Chi. The image we get is of a typical drunken brawl, and yet nothing was mentioned about the security guard that was hired or that they maintain a risk management program to try to keep these problems from happening. Delta Tau Delta was raked against the coals in the headlines of the Hatchet for an alleged rush violation, and yet when they were found innocent that article was found on page three in a small box.

I know the Hatchet is not intentionally trying to bury the Greek life, I'm just wondering why we acquire so much bad publicity when in fact we actually conduct ourselves in many other positive ways that go unnoticed.

-Scott Kocen

-Interfraternity Council rush chairman

The article and editorial about the national blood crisis in the Sept. 16 GW Hatchet was informative and sparked much interest. The Red Cross has received a number of calls from student groups wanting to sponsor blood drives.

It's great to see GW students working to help their community. However, blood drives on campus are traditionally done very sporadically and on a very small scale. With few exceptions, campus blood drives usually collect only 40 to 50 units of blood. Considering that almost 3,000 students live on campus and there are about 6,500 undergraduates total, we should be able to do much better, especially in a time of crisis.

The question is how? There are many things we can do. Student groups could work together to do large, campus-wide blood drives; recruitment tables could be set up in the Marvin Center, Fungler Hall and possibly in residence halls; and blood drives could be set up on a consistent basis.

The Residence Hall Association and Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity are currently working with Thurston Hall Council on a blood drive for Thursday, Oct. 3 from 1 to 6 p.m. in the Thurston Hall Piano Lounge. An appointment table will be in front of the Thurston Hall Cafeteria Sept. 26.

Each month, the RHA would like to cosponsor a blood drive with other student organizations. Anyone interested in cosponsorship, or interested in donating blood Oct. 3 can contact the RHA office at 994-8319 or me at 994-9743.

-Jahna Hartwig

-director of Resident Affairs, RHA

Marxism misunderstood in U.S.

Respected all around the world, Marxism has practically only seen disregard and lack of understanding in the United States. In countries such as Italy, for example, Marxist ideas have been discussed and interpreted for many decades, and have been very influential in the social and political spheres as well. In the United States though, Marxism has always been connected with the old Soviet Union. In other words, Marxism-Leninism replaced Marxism, and people weren't able to make a distinction between them.

In this country we can see many important socialist movements connected with the labor unions since the end of the nineteenth century. These legitimate efforts to put in question the social problems, and to try to find a solution to improve the standard of living of the workers, were always feared, not only by Big Business, but also by the population in general that believed the workers were violent agitators.

The United States is probably the only country in the world that doesn't commemorate Labor Day on May 1. This date, of course, is connected with socialism and the workers' internationalist ideas, not liked over here. On the other hand, western capitalist countries still use this date to commemorate Labor Day. Could they be communist sympathizers? I believe the answer lies in the fact that these countries better understand and respect socialist ideas and the struggle of the labor movements.

If we analyze the American foreign policy today we can see an incoherence that only brings confusion and misleading information to the American public.

Fidel Castro is constantly attacked by the American media, but his personal friend, Nelson Mandela, a man that shares his views, is praised. In this point we can see how misleading the information in this country is. Fidel Castro, Che Guevara and the Cuban revolutionaries were able to overthrow Batista and his corrupt government, and replace it by what they believed would be a better and more just society. Cuba, even with all their difficulties, is the country that has the best standards of education and health care in all Latin America. The Cuban population

and rebuild it in the American way. The humanitarian ideals also seem to be forgotten, as the Cuban population seems not to count in this matter.

While people like Joe Hill and Phil Ochs are regarded as "agitators," people like Stormin' Norman and Colin Powell are seen as heroes. This population praises war heroes and forgets their own citizens that, with the flag of social justice, tried to give awareness to people about the conditions of the less privileged and in their own way tried to help shape a better environment in this country.

In the midst of this situation I believe it's necessary and essential to have a broader discussion on this matter in the University. The University should be a place to discuss and create ideas, trying to apply those same ideas in the outside world. Marxism, in this situation, should be better understood, not only as a method, but also as a valid means to understand society.

In the same fashion that George Washington helped to shape this country, other revolutionaries abroad, like Lenin, Castro and Guevara helped shape their realities, too, and disagreeing or agreeing with their methods and ideas, they should be at least well studied and understood. Ideas can only be created and discussed with a good knowledge of the world around us, and prejudice of ideas should be disregarded, giving way to more open-minded citizens, that could be better able to participate and discuss ideas with a broader perspective of all different matters that concern everybody.

Luiz Bernardo Pericas is a senior majoring in history.

Luiz Bernardo

Pericas

receives the basic necessary means to have a decent life. Political freedom still needs to be improved, and elections should be held to give complete democracy to that country, but the achievements of the revolution are undeniable. Cuba now is going through very hard times, not being able to acquire the necessary goods to survive, the United States imposes an embargo and convinces other countries not to sell products to the island. It seems clear that the main interest of this nation is to have all possible countries in their sphere of influence, even in this one power world. Cuba is not a threat to the United States, and doesn't affect in any way the life of this country, but the American policy seems to be the destruction of what they may have,

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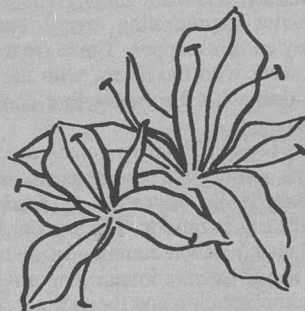
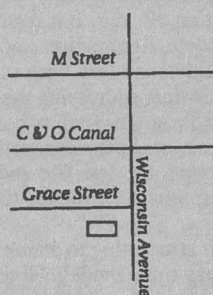
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Forum

continued from p. 1

own self worth," he said.

Chang referred to the book, *Warrior Women*, which he claims is on the reading list for the freshmen advising workshop, a required class for all freshmen entering the Columbian College of Arts and Sciences. He claims the book shouldn't be "rammed down" student's throats as required reading. Instead, he suggested it be taught in an elective class.

His comment sparked debate from Diveley and she questioned if Chang believed any books written by women should be on the required reading list.

Following the panel's discussion, various questions were addressed from the audience.

Responding to Risam's comment that "PC . . . wants to rewrite the dictionary," junior Courtney Tolbert read a 1963 dictionary definition from Gelman Library, in which a negro is described as having a "protruding" lip and other abnormalities. She compared it to today's definition and questioned how this change in the dictionary can be perceived as negative.

In response, Risam claimed the definition is clearly offensive and unfortunate, but defended its right of inclusion into the dictionary.

Tolbert added that she was "concerned" about the lack of African-American representation at the forum. "I don't know if they purposely did not come, but it would have been better if more (African-Americans) had attended," she said.

President of the Politically Incorrect

Student Society Martin Schulz said he believes the debate will gain publicity for their organization.

"This forum is good for us because it brings the issue of PC out onto the forefront of thought and debate on campus," Schulz said, adding that he believes the forum was "too controlled."

"There could have been a little more debate, no one was really given an opportunity to defend themselves fully . . . there also needs to be a little more give and take," he added.

Most students agreed that more cooperation was needed. "The issue will only be resolved if everyone involved respects, or at least understands, the opposite viewpoint," freshman Steve Simpson said.

The PC forum was originated by Amir Lewkowicz, PB political affairs chairman. His interest in the subject began after hearing much publicity about PC at other college campuses.

"It's an issue that's creeping up slowly . . . and hopefully we were able to show all sides so people at least know the other side and can make educated opinions about PC," he said.

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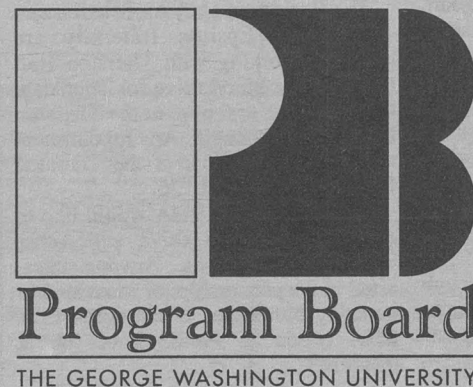
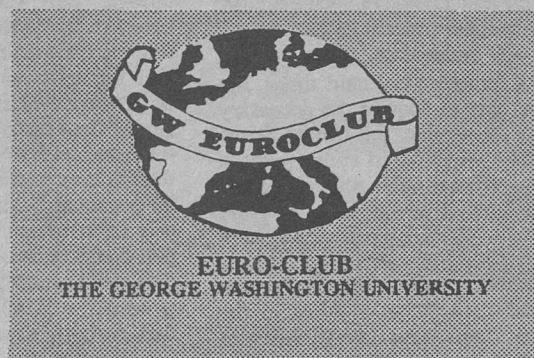
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Thomas withdrew criticisms to get nominated, HR staffer says

by Michael Meagher
Hatchet Reporter

Clarence Thomas disavowed many of the criticisms he made of Congress and of the civil rights movement during the Reagan administration in order to please the Senate Judiciary Committee, Senate Judiciary Committee Majority Staffer Dennis Burke said at a GW College Democrats-sponsored event Monday.

If he withdraws previous opinions under oath, and the senators believe in his credibility, they must accept his testimony, Burke said, adding that he thinks Thomas will receive the committee recommendation, and therefore will be confirmed on the floor.

The committee, composed of eight Democrats and six Republicans, have already questioned Thomas and recommended him for confirmation to a previous bench position when he was appointed to a federal appeals court just 18 months ago.

According to Burke, the committee evaluates judicial philosophy and qualifications for Supreme Court nominees. He said he believed the senators covered Thomas' qualifications, but fell short on asking about his judicial philosophy.

When asked about the long delay between Bush's appointment and the confirmation hearings of Thomas, Burke answered, "What may have been designed to hurt Thomas, may have actually worked in his favor. He had more time to be coached on answers to specific questions, and which questions he should avoid answering

altogether."

In addition, Burke said Thomas told the Democratic committee members he was strongly against gender discrimination and supported the Miranda rights exclusionary rule. These answers appealed to the Democrats which worked in Thomas' favor, Burke said, and this type of situation also helped Justice David Souter during his confirmation hearings.

Burke said coaching has become a useful tool for the Bush administration ever since Robert Bork failed to receive the committee's recommendation. "Bork was a brilliant person with legal affairs, but he stumbled when he answered grilling questions about vertical integration for a whole day. The consequences for those answers were propaganda commercials that focused on a concept Bork did not believe in civil rights and a basic right to privacy.

"A grassroots movement was started to defeat Bork, and senators became scared to vote for his confirmation with thousands of constituents writing letters to them in opposition," Burke said.

When asked about the long-range damage the Reagan and Bush administrations have done to civil liberties through conservative Supreme Court appointments, Burke said, "Reagan based his conservative stocking of the court on the basis for a need to repair what the liberal Warren Court did to the American justice system. In the future, Democrats may point at the opinions of the conservative Rehnquist Court in order to justify a liberal stocking of the bench."

Political psychology introduced in ESIA

by Joel Ombry
Hatchet Reporter

Jerrold M. Post, international affairs professor, said he has spent a large part of his adult life attempting to find out why political leaders behave a certain way. This fall, he introduced a field of study at GW called political psychology — dedicated to helping himself and others answer these questions.

Political psychology, offered in the Elliott School of International Affairs, is an interdisciplinary field examining the psychological influences on political behavior at various levels — individual, small group and mass collective. Although a relatively young field, political psychology has grown quickly during the past 20 years, according to Post.

The program received notoriety last fall when Post developed a psychologic profile of Iraqi President Saddam Hussein and was interviewed by national and international media. Post also testified before the House Armed Services Committee and House Foreign Affairs Committee on the topic.

Post said the program acts as an interdisciplinary bridge between political science and psychology. The course began in the summer of 1987, funded by a three-year grant from the Department of Education.

Post said that the first two years were dedicated to research, curricu-

lum development, and institutional work. Last year, GW offered political psychology as a trial course and has had more students enrolled than are normally allowed, he said.

According to Post, another major goal of the field is to contribute to GW's role in the government. He cited his own consulting work for the Departments of State and Defense and stressed how the program will broaden the academic base upon which the government can draw.

Despite the view of traditionalists in both political science and psychology, Post maintained that the field has been well received. He noted that this year the American Political Science Association formally established a political psychology section.

In addition, Post said the program is not designed to infringe upon those disciplines, has no separate department and offers no degree. "It will always be outside the mainstream," he said, adding that it is intended to complement and add to traditional thinking in those disciplines.

Misunderstandings about political psychology generally take two forms, he said. The first is the view that psychological factors play little or no role in decision making, while the second attributes too much importance to psychology. "Keeping it in balance is what is important," Post said.

Marriott to try continental-style breakfast in Colonial Commons

Breakfast will be reinstated at Colonial Commons on a trial basis, a Marriott spokesperson announced at a Joint Dining Services Board meeting yesterday morning.

Beginning Sept. 30, Colonial Commons, on the second floor of

Marvin Center, will be offering a continental-style breakfast from 7 a.m. until 10 a.m. They will continue the service for three weeks and then an evaluation will be conducted to determine if an adequate number of students use the dining hall for breakfast.

JDSB Chair Mike Ianniruberto said the board will conduct the evaluation at the end of the three weeks and work with Marriott to determine if the service should be continued.

-Wayne Milstead

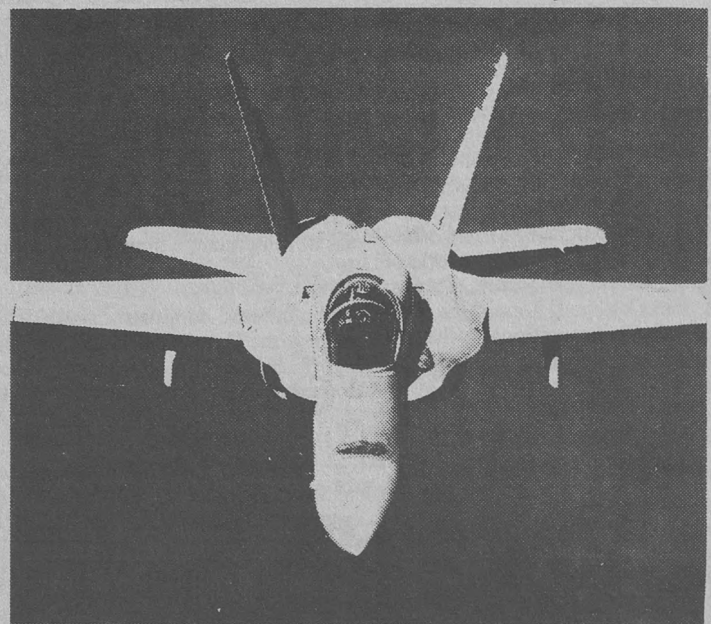
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IMPRESSIONS

Changing population continues to shape and fill the Circle

This article is third in a series of features on Washington neighborhoods.

by James Peterson

It is a biting cold day in February, 1910. Normally this subfreezing weather would keep Washington residents inside, snuggled up in front of a roaring fire — but this day is different. The blue-white winter sun is shining brightly, giving the illusion of a balmy summer afternoon, even though every puff of breath is visible and the air turns people's cheeks a brilliant red. But the goal is neither comfort nor warmth, but to be *seen*. The elite of the city — congressmen, ambassadors and business magnates — have ventured from their palatial mansions donning top hats, white gloves, pince-nez, ankle-length overcoats and silver-tipped walking canes for a brisk Sunday afternoon stroll through Dupont Circle, the focal point of prestige and prominence in the Federal City.

Today, the top hats and walking sticks are noticeably absent. Much of the area's snobbish opulence has been sacrificed for commercial shops and offices. Yet despite its many changes, Dupont Circle, regardless of the weather, is still a favorite gathering place for the area's residents.

About six blocks north of the GW campus, Dupont Circle is one of several Parisian-styled traffic circles Pierre L'Enfant laid out for the city in 1791. As if at the axis of a ten-spoked wagon wheel, the circle sits where 19th Street, P Street and Connecticut, Massachusetts and New Hampshire avenues

of naval hero Rear Admiral Samuel F. Dupont in 1884, when the circle was also renamed. The statue was removed in 1921 and replaced with the much-loved white marble fountain designed by Daniel Chester French, who also designed the statue of Lincoln in the Lincoln Memorial. The fountain

the area lost most of its social prominence after the 1929 stock market crash. The Great Depression coupled with the onset of World War II (and the accompanying influx of government workers) forced the conversion of many of the stately Victorian homes into boarding houses, apartments and foreign

Historical District in 1974.

Two other arrivals in the early 1970s also contributed to the revival and restoration of the Dupont area. The first is the opening of the Metrorail station, bringing accessibility and a new influx of residents. The second arrival was of the first bar on P Street that catered to gay men. Since then, Dupont Circle has become D.C.'s gay ghetto — San Francisco's Castro district on the East Coast (albeit on a greatly reduced and tamer scale). City historians have attributed the area's gentrification and the development of trendy, savvy, eclectic and avant-garde shops along Connecticut Avenue to the influx of gay and lesbian residents.

Once again, just as it was in the late 1800s, Dupont Circle is one of the city's most fashionable residential and commercial neighborhoods. Sleek glass office buildings stand adjacent to massive mansions and more moderate townhouses. The people are equally such a heterogeneous mixture.

If there is a heart of Washington it lies not on the ceremonial expanse of the Mall, but somewhere in Dupont Circle. No other area has undergone so many permutations during the past decades, or weathered them so gracefully.



intersect.

The area remained primarily swampy open fields until after the Civil War. From 1873 to 1882, the circle was called Pacific Circle, because of its position at the then-Western boundary of the District. The city placed a bronze statue

consists of three figures representing the sea, stars and wind — the traditional guardians of ships.

After the turn of the century, Washington's importance on the international scene grew, as did the average income of Dupont Circle residents. But

embassies.

When the war was over, society had changed — commercial interests were expanding and families were moving to the suburbs. Many proud old structures fell victims to the wrecking ball until the establishment of the Dupont Circle

Play among city fountains of youth

by James Peterson

Elegantly restored townhouses, a host of restaurants and boutiques, along with an ever-expanding group of art galleries and museums make Dupont Circle undoubtedly the area's best pedestrian neighborhood. It's easy to lose an entire afternoon just exploring the area's many treasures.

For a real "touchy-feelie" experience, visit the **Textile Museum** at 2340 S St. If Impressionist and Modern art is more your flair, check out the **Phillips Collection** at 1600 21st St. Home to the works of El Greco, Goya, Delacroix, Degas, Monet, Van Gogh and Renoir, the Phillips Collection is unquestionably the best gallery in Washington. (But I view it as the best damned all-around gallery in the world. Period.)

If it's food you're after, just close your eyes and point. All within a spaghetti-laden fork's throw of each other are restaurants serving everything from sushi, Tex-Mex and Thai to vegetarian (with a little live jazz on the side). Or just grab some coffee in a cardboard cup to go with your conversation at one of the oh-so-French, oh-so-chic sidewalk cafes.

History buffs and architecture aficionados will find the area a godsend. Although many of the neighborhood's notable buildings were lost to commercial development, a significant number survived.

The turreted dominatrix south of the circle is the **Heurich Mansion** at 1307 New Hampshire Ave. This 31-room Romanesque Revival was constructed in 1892 for the beer-brewing giant Christian Heurich. Since 1956, the mansion has been the home of the Columbia Historical Society, which maintains the house, as well as an outstanding collection of books, clippings, detailed journals, photos and artifacts focusing on the history of Washington.

Slightly more than one block away is the **Patterson House** at 15 Dupont Circle. It was from the Patterson's balcony that President and Mrs. Coolidge welcomed Charles Lindbergh after his successful return to the United States in June, 1927. The White House was undergoing one of its periodic renovations, requiring the Coolidges to accept the hospitality of Mrs. Patterson.

For three days after his return, Dupont Circle was filled with cheering crowds wanting a glimpse of their new hero. It was from the balcony of this house that Lindbergh appeared to them — and on the front pages of every newspaper in the land. The house is home today to a women's social club.

At 2000 Massachusetts Ave. stands the **Blaine Mansion**, one of the oldest great houses to grace Dupont Circle. James G. Blaine, one of the founders of the Republican party and a three-time presidential candidate, had the mansion built 100 years ago at the cost of a (by today's standards) paltry \$85,000. The dark-brick structure is an intriguing combination of Victorian, Gothic, Romanesque and Renaissance elements, with towers, seven chimneys, four skylights and an elaborate covered carriage porch.

One of the grandest and least-visited estates in the area is the **Belmont House** at 1618 New Hampshire Ave, currently the Eastern Star Temple of Freemasons. The gargantuan structure was begun in 1909 for Perry Belmont, an early investor in New York City's subway system and former chairman of the House Foreign Relations Committee and as U.S. minister to Spain.

The 54-room masterpiece is constructed of taffy-colored stone imported from Normandy, the same kind used in Canterbury Cathedral, Westminster Abbey and Buckingham Palace.



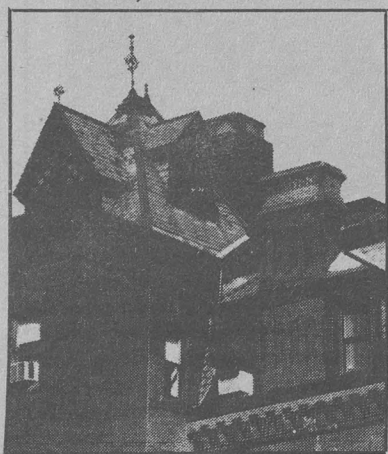
Upon completion, the mansion was frequently used as the presidential guest house until the establishment of Blair House.

Unfortunately, less than 20 years after it was completed, the Great Depression forced Belmont to search for a new owner. Belmont, a master mason, turned it over to the Order of the Eastern Star in 1937 for a mere \$100,000. Admission is granted only when accompanied by a dues-paying Mason (with dues receipt in hand).

Unlike the humdrum drollness of GW's own Washington Circle, the equestrian statue at 23rd Street and Massachusetts Avenue in **Sheridan Circle** is truly impressive. Gutzon Borglum, who designed the presidential

profiles at Mount Rushmore, completed the bronze in 1909 of Gen. Philip H. Sheridan, commander of the Union Army of the Shenandoah. The horse is Sheridan's favorite, Reinzi, who carried the general to victory at Winchester.

A majestic closing attraction to your Dupont Circle visit should include **Buffalo Bridge**, just south of Sheridan Circle at 23rd and Q streets. This Roman aqueduct-like span across Rock Creek Park is guarded by four massive buffalos, who have survived the years well despite occasions when pranksters have painted their sexual organs red. The bridge's arches are supported underneath by Native American Indian heads in full-war bonnet, visible from Rock Creek Parkway.



photos by Martha McLemore

ARTS & FEATURES

Johnson wows crowd Boy wonder guitarist plays to packed house

by Lee D. Hoffman

In today's world of spandex-clad sound-alike bands, few musicians can truly lay claim to the title of guitar master. Of that select group, even fewer can boast mastery of more than one style. Eric Johnson is one of those rare individuals whose prowess with a guitar places him among the ranks of such guitar legends as Eddie Van Halen, Steve Vai and Joe Satriani. Sunday night at Lisner Auditorium, Johnson proved he deserves to be mentioned in such illustrious company, as he showed the audience what rock music is all about — the guitar.

Johnson thrilled the standing-room-only crowd with everything from melodic acoustic pieces to driving rock 'n' roll. Unlike most guitar players on the scene today, Johnson was able to combine speed and precision with stirring melodies to produce a unique and provocative sound. Kyle Brock supplied a solid bass line and drummer Tommy Taylor joined in to provide Johnson with a strong foundation upon which to build his musical constructions.

After The Tragically Hip warmed up the crowd, Johnson came on stage and dazzled the audience with incredible guitar pyrotechnics, contrasted with his soft-spoken on-stage demeanor. Early on, however, he proved there is more to his music than just speed.

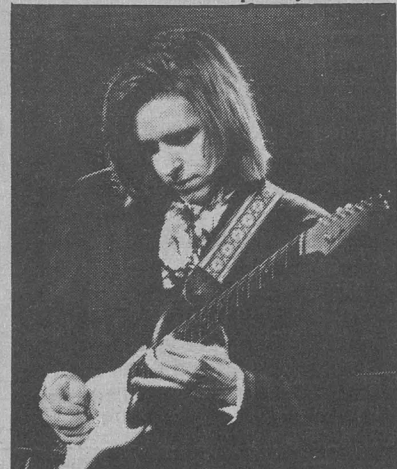
Soon after his opener, Johnson slowed things up a bit and wowed the audience with a rendition of Jimi Hendrix's "Wind Cries Mary." Switching to a blues key, the musician then performed "S.R.V.," a song dedicated to the late Stevie Ray Vaughan. If imitation is the sincerest form of flattery, Johnson lavished Vaughan with incredible praise through a tune that sounded as though Stevie Ray had come on stage to jam one last time.

Johnson soon shifted to more effects-laden tunes, including a schizophrenic piece entitled, "Nothing Can Keep Me From You." In "Nothing," the guitarist alternated slow, haunting verses with an up-tempo chorus. The result of this dichotomy was pure listening pleasure, and the audience was left wondering where Johnson would take them next on his musical journey.

He next demonstrated his equal ability on an acoustic guitar with two pieces, "The Moon, the Stars, and the Sunset" and "A Song For George." The songs covered the entire range of the guitar's dynamics and echoed the work of Steve Hackett's Genesis days.

The band, absent during the acoustic pieces, returned to the stage to join Johnson for a song entitled "Brave and Beautiful," a mysterious and ethereal sounding piece. The smoke and lights blended with the music to take the listener somewhere very much not of this world.

photo by Adam Sidel



From there, Johnson picked up the tempo and never relented. He whipped through four songs, each one building from where the previous one had left off. Rather than bantering incessantly between pieces, Johnson let the music speak for itself and constantly kept building. He soon crafted a wall of sound for the audience that simply got higher and wider until he just thanked the audience and quietly left the stage.

After Johnson left, the crowd rose to its feet and demanded more. Obliging with one encore that would not satisfy the concert-goers' appetites, he came back out on stage for yet another and finally closed the concert by paying tribute to the Cream with "Politician," a song noted for Eric Clapton's magical hands on the strings. Johnson proved himself Clapton's equal with an incredibly soulful rendition. Though the crowd demanded still more, Johnson quietly left the stage again, letting his guitar have the final say.

Same old plot hardly deceiving

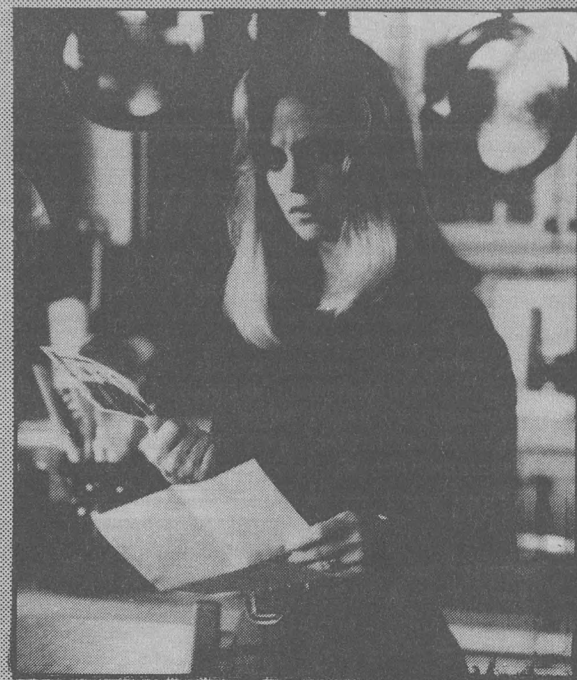
by Jean Rose

When a woman meets a charming man who sweeps her off her feet, she believes it's a dream come true. For *Deceived's* Adrienne Saunders, however, the nightmare had just begun.

Saunders, convincingly played by Goldie Hawn — a former American University student — has the seemingly perfect life: a loving husband, an adorable daughter, and a successful career. But the sudden and mysterious death of her husband Jack (John Heard) shatters Adrienne's fantasy when she discovers that the real Jack Saunders died 16 years prior to the death of the man Adrienne married.

While Hawn skillfully portrays the gutsy heroine, her co-star John Heard — a D.C. native — is less believable as her sickly sweet psychopathic husband. Heard is less than sinister. Meanwhile, co-stars Ashley Peldon (daughter Mary Saunders), Robin Bartlett (Adrienne's partner in a New York-based art business) and Tom Irwin (Jack's business associate) get little exposure in the film with negligible room for character development.

With the exception of a few humorous tension-breakers, *Deceived* maintains its chilling atmosphere with excellent cinematography and familiar, yet still-scary special effects. Director Damian Harris employs the unsettling effects of bare feet racing down a dark hall and



I do not think your husband is who you think he is. the frightening quality of blood-red paint, to evoke fear in the audience. Meanwhile, eerie background music enhances the suspense of the film.

Disappointingly, however, *Deceived* follows a typical thriller movie format with few original twists and a predictable protagonist/antagonist conflict, which calls up memories of *Fatal Attraction* and *Ghost*. Although the film's beginning drags, the pace does liven, giving way to plenty of action and intrigue, even if it is unbelievable. While *Deceived* is exciting, it is by no means unique.

It's (Tragically) Hip to be modest

by Ada Lee Halofsky

"Hip," as in connected to the thigh bone. Hip, as in the adjective describing ephemeral popularity. Hip, as in The Tragically Hip, a band that thinks rock groups commonly have an artificially flavored image — hot, now and hip. But this band is different.

The Tragically Hip, described by lead singer Gordon Downie, is "just a normal rock 'n' roll band . . . We don't spend that much time thinking about what would make us different. Once you do, then that becomes one affected thing you exploit. It would get boring." Boring, the band is not.

Formed in 1983, blues-based The Hip has since released two albums, *Up to Here* and their latest *Road Apples*. Now

opening for Eric Johnson, the band has outsold Sting and Don Henley in their native Canada and was awarded the 1990 Juno Award (Canada's equivalent to the Grammy) for Most Promising Band of the Year. Soft-spoken Downie does not allow the dawn of success to blind him from his purpose.

"On stage . . . we're not trying to accomplish too much except to have a good time. We try to play to our potential," he explains, shaking his head. "There's nothing I can say that won't sound so high falutin'. When we all come off stage . . . we don't want to feel like we've gone through the motions." There are performances, Downie recalls, where the audience reaction is quite positive, but the five band members feel as though they have not "stretched" enough as musicians.

Downie describes the band/audience interaction as "a complicated formula for a simple equation," which varies with each performance.

Though ambiguous about the etymology of the band's name, the lead singer revealed that the title for their album *Road Apples* is a Canadianism. Before the days of rubber and plastic, frozen horse dung (or a "road apple") was used as a puck substitute in street hockey. "We thought that it would be a good title (and that) Americans maybe wouldn't be so familiar with the term (and) would think it's something very grandiose or Mark Twainian," Downie says.

"Hip is becoming a term embraced by everyone," he concludes. Moving as fast as they are, The Tragically Hip, too, will be embraced by everyone — everyone who feels deprived of the raw taste of rock 'n' roll.

COLLEGE CUISINE



by Maren Feltz

As has been well documented, Marriott food is all it takes to push students off the meal plan, forcing them to fend for themselves in unfamiliar territory — the kitchen. Have no fear — the Hatchet's here! In this semi-regular column, we hope to provide some direction for those of you who would cook if you just knew how, and maybe even print something tempting enough to draw non-cooks into the kitchen. If you have recipes, comments, or cooking questions, please drop them off at the Hatchet office, room 434 of the Marvin Center. We'll answer your questions when we're able — and if we're not we'll call our moms and find the answers there.

Chicken Marsala (serves four)

Ingredients: 4 CHICKEN BREASTS, skinned and boned (It's a lot cheaper if you skin and bone the breasts yourself, but for those of you who can't deal with the slime or the work, Perdue sells them already skinned and boned. Thigh meat is also acceptable, though it is usually thicker

and you have to cook it longer.); 2 EGGS, beaten; SEASONED BREAD CRUMBS; 1/3 CUP BUTTER/MARGARINE; 1/4 CUP VEGETABLE OIL; 1/4 CUP MARSALA WINE, 1 4-oz CAN MUSHROOMS, drained (you can use fresh mushrooms if you want to, just fry them in a little butter first); 4 SLICES MUESTER CHEESE.

Directions: Soak chicken in eggs for up to 1 hour (10 minutes will suffice when you're in a hurry). Remove from eggs and coat in bread crumbs. Brown in butter and oil in frying pan. Remove to a baking pan. Place mushrooms on top of chicken. Pour wine over entire dish. Cover with slices of muenster cheese. Bake for 20 minutes at 350 degrees.

This week's basics: VEGETABLES: Steaming is an easy and low-calorie way to cook fresh vegetables, much better than boiling, which boils out the nutrients. A steaming basket only costs about \$3 and will fit in any saucepan. Opt for canned beets and corn, but frozen broccoli, peas, beans and asparagus. Try seasoning with butter, pepper, parsley or seasoned salt.

Senate

continued from p. 1

ment came up," Parker said, adding that the endowment will give the SA "leverage."

During the discussion, School of Business and Public Management Graduate School Sen. Eric Strucko questioned the authority of the Senate to enact the fee. "Someone said to me, 'Who are you (the SA) to be voting on this? We, the students, elected you not to raise money, but to allocate it,'" he said.

Parker responded by reminding the senators they do have the constitutional authority to raise money, but that the vice president for judicial affairs is preparing a statement on the situation. In addition, the rules committee

presented their nomination for the Elliott School of International Affairs Graduate Senator, Greg Butera, and the Senate unanimously approved him for the position. Butera said his main goal was to "make sure that the Senate reaches out to every type of student."

One of the two SEAS seats were filled by Babak Fouladi. Normally, because of a lack of applicants, senators would accept applications for the position from non-SEAS students. However, because of the lack of publicity for the position, the Senate decided to allow one more week during which it would accept SEAS applications.

The rules committee recommended six out of 20 applicants for the freshman class representative position and two were chosen. Freshman Sen. Judd Crane said his primary objective will be to "educate the freshman class as to what exactly the Senate does." Crane said that he believes the Senate should be an "outlet for student ideas."

Freshman Jessica Arneson, also approved as a senator, said the Senate should serve as a liaison between the faculty and the students. Arneson said her main goal is to foster student-faculty relations and address issues of multiculturalism.

Academic affairs chairman Jason Schwartz reported on his meeting with Monica Risam, the executive cabinet member in charge of academic affairs, and addressed some questions about the Academic Evaluations. "The Academic Evaluations will not be cut, but in fact doubled in size to include a full year's evaluation," she said.

The student life committee's resolutions on extending Marvin Center hours for studying and the resolution on making dining hall use exclusive to residence hall residents were both scheduled to be voted on at another meeting.

In addition to extending Student Escort Service hours, the Senate

announced its support of the proposed Campus Watch program, but added an amendment at the suggestion of University Police director Curtis Goode, which supports investigation of the use of a shuttle bus for further escort and patrolling activities.

SEAS Sen. Linc Slipkoff asked, "Why, if campus security doesn't do enough in the first place, should we have to allocate funds?" Graduate At-Large Sen. Craig Morris said, "The program is a good idea and we should support it — we should work for campus security but we shouldn't set a precedent for the Senate giving money."

In order to consolidate support for the Campus Watch program, Schwartz proposed nullifying the financial portion of the resolution. The resolution supporting the organization of a Campus Watch program was finally passed without SA financial commitment to the project.

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Salvador

continued from p. 3

government.

Cardona added that the massacre of six Jesuit priests by Salvadoran death squads illustrates the need to purge criminal elements from the military. According to an FMLN flyer, murder was the leading cause of death in El Salvador in the early 1980s, and government security forces and death squads controlled by the army have killed more than 74,000 people since 1979.

The second part of Perez de Cuellar's proposal, Cardona said, is to establish the conditions and guarantees in the national mechanism. He said that this includes the formation of a peace commission composed of the FMLN and six other political groups in order to oversee the restructuring of the military. It also would include the participation of the FMLN in the civilian police force, he added.

According to Cardona, the third component of Perez de Cuellar's proposal involves setting up a calendar to implement the proposals.

The biggest obstacle to change in El Salvador, Cardona said, is the country's extreme right-wing oligarchy. This is the small, powerful group that continues

to receive assistance from the United States, he said. A recent editorial in the largest newspaper controlled by the group said that Cristiani "is being manipulated by rebels and the communist Secretary-General of the United Nations."

"The actions of Washington give fuel to this group," Cardona said. When asked by an audience member if he thought a change in U.S. policy and aid to El Salvador would break the right wing's hold on the nation, Cardona responded, "There is an umbilical cord that runs from Washington to El Salvador that must be cut." He added that pressure from all sides would eventually cause the right wing to acquiesce to calls for reform and democratization.

Cardona also noted the economic catastrophe in El Salvador. He said the burden of the crisis must be alleviated by cooperation from the public and private sector. "Everyone needs to share the sacrifices and not have it fall on one group," he said. Otherwise, Cardona said, the underlying reasons for the civil war will not be addressed.

Economic changes will appear slowly and the lessons of the failure of socialism will be heeded, Cardona said. He added that the ownership of land is what determines power in El Salvador, and it must be decided whether it is the campesinos that work the land or the absent oligarchy who own the land.

Volunteers needed to simulate disaster

The District's Emergency Medical Science degree program is asking for GW students to volunteer as "victims" for the disaster drill at Dulles Airport on Saturday, Oct. 19, in order to aid the Northern Virginia regional disaster committee.

According to Craig DeAtley, EMS program director and associate professor of emergency medicine, the drill is required every three years for all major airports. He said it will evaluate the strengths and weaknesses of the emergency rescue procedure by simulating a crash landing situation involving 120 victims.

The drill will also give rescue units and hospitals practice in dealing with a huge influx of people in an emergency situation, he said.

The volunteers will be assigned injuries, transported in emergency rescue units to five area hospitals and put through mock evaluation and stabiliza-

tion in the intensive care unit or emergency room, DeAtley said. "Our goal is to transfer all the victims within two hours."

DeAtley said he hopes to gather 30 volunteers. "The drill is a good way for students to give community service and enjoy a new life experience," he said. "It's a unique event. Everyone should try it once to see what it would be like."

The drill would also be beneficial to those in the EMS degree program. "It's an important part of my training as an EMT (Emergency Medical Technician) because it will prepare me for the real thing," senior Larry Skeummer said.

For more information, call the EMS department at 994-4372 by Sept. 27. Volunteers will be bussed to Dulles at 6 a.m. and will return by 4 p.m. Breakfast and lunch will be provided, DeAtley said.

-Shannon Johnson



photo by Adam Sidel

DR. ROBERT SCALAPINO speaks at the dedication for the Gaston Sigur Center for East Asian Studies on Monday.

Sigur Center opens as part of ESIA 25th

by Rhea Wessel
Hatchet Reporter

The United States is moving from old alliances to new relationships in Asia, Robert A. Scalapino, renowned scholar and author, told a group of approximately 150 people Monday at the dedication of the Gaston Sigur Center for East Asian Studies in the Marvin Center Ballroom as part of the Elliott School of International Affairs' 25th anniversary celebration.

In order to have effective relations with Asia, Scalapino said the United States must first move toward partnerships rather than patron/client relationships with Asian countries and it must begin to work in a multilateral framework. Second, U.S. policy must emphasize hard bargaining in economics with less protection and more open trading, and policies must balance real human rights concerns with complexities of the day.

Lastly, Scalapino said the United States must develop a more realistic security strategy and we must resolve our own domestic problems, Scalapino said.

He also addressed the economic, political and strategic issues facing U.S. policy in Asia.

"Economics is in command in International Affairs," he said. "We will see more development in sub-regions of Asia." Scalapino identified Natural Economic Territories and said, "These NET's defy ideologies." He cited Hong Kong, Taiwan (Republic of China), South Korea and Japan — north of the Kurile Islands — as examples.

With these developments in sub-regions, he said, the United States will be forced to operate on different levels simultaneously. Supernationally, treaties and conventions like the General Agreement on Trade and Tariffs will apply, bilateral relations will become increasingly important and regional organizations will find a greater voice, he said.

Scalapino said rapid economic development creates diversity, inclusiveness and porosity. He added that in this sense, a basis is laid for democracy or a more open system of government.

Because Asia has a low priority on the American agenda, U.S. relations with the continent are slowing.

When discussing strategic U.S. policy in Asia, Scalapino said, "It is inevitable that heavy American strategic commitments will be modified."

However, he noted that bases will be kept ready by those who desire the American military presence. Within the United States, the call for the military to come home has become increasingly strong, Scalapino said, adding that this and other domestic issues will be a factor in future changes to strategic policy.

This spring, Scalapino, former director of the Institute of East Asian Studies at the University of California at Berkeley and author of 35 books, will become the first visiting distinguished scholar of the Sigur Center.

Young C. Kim, political science professor, will be the first director of the institute. Kim's vision for the center is to enhance the quality and expand the scope of scholarly research and publishing on behalf of East Asia, to promote the scholarly exchange of students and faculty in East Asia and for the center to serve as a site for students, scholars, analysts and policy makers to cope with the rapidly expanding role of East Asia and the Pacific Rim in world affairs.

The mission of the Sigur Center is to establish an enduring legacy in honor of Sigur, former director of the GW Sino-Soviet Studies Institute, for his service to GW and the government, Kim said. He served in the State Department and on the National Security Council as special assistant to the president and senior director for Asian affairs.

The Sigur Center was partly funded by a gift from the National Cheng Chi University in Taipei, Taiwan.

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Hatchet Ads Bring Results That Others Only Make Idle Promises About...

New STARs chosen to help prospective freshmen at GW

by Jennifer Batog
Hatchet Reporter

The names of those students who have been selected to the Student Admissions Representative Program have been chosen, according to GW Visitor's Center Manager Betty Sullivan.

Sullivan said this year's selection process was different from past years. In order to become a STAR, interested students must attend an informational meeting and fill out an application. After their applications are reviewed, students are contacted for interviews and the top candidates are then chosen, Sullivan said.

STAR recruits sophomores, juniors and seniors in the fall and spring, Sullivan said, adding that freshmen can apply in the spring.

Students admitted to the program this fall are Suzanne Dick, Eric Drabiuk, Shannon Marshall, Jonathan Tarnow, C. Jeffery Eshelman, Maria Kistakis, Monica Risam and Ethan Tancredi.

According to Sullivan, the selection process was different this year because a special group of students, called STAR leaders, made the selections. Sullivan said the STAR leaders reviewed the applications, conducted the interviews and made the final selections without a lot of input from her. "It is such a meaningful experience to be on the other side

of the interviewing table and it allows the students to utilize their leadership skills," Sullivan said.

STAR leaders — a group of eight STARS who volunteered to take on the extra responsibility of interviewing prospective members of the program — will also be involved in training the new STARS, Sullivan said.

In addition, Sullivan said STARS act as a liaison between GW, prospective students and their parents. Members conduct daily campus tours, have lunch with prospective students and participate in the STAR calling program. This program enables STARS to call admitted students in March, speak to them about college life and answer any questions they might have, Sullivan said.

STAR members volunteer in the Options School Mentor Program, which helps students who are at risk of dropping out of school. The STARS have also implemented a new program called Summer STARS, which enables four members to spend the summer working for the admissions office.

"The STAR program is designed to benefit not only prospective students, but also the STARS themselves. It teaches students to be confident and it develops many skills. It works because it is students talking to students about college life," Sullivan said.

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MC Store now open

by Sari Marvel
Hatchet Reporter

GW celebrates the grand opening this week of the MC Store, a new on-campus convenience store located on the ground floor in the Marvin Center.

The MC store provides items like bottled drinks, chips, batteries and health and beauty items, which according to Marriott manager Andre C. Pierre, can be purchased with meal card PLUS money, Gold Card accounts or cash.

When comparing some of the prices of the MC Store with People's Drug Store, the MC store's seemed noticeably higher. For example, two 'C' batteries cost \$4.38 in the MC store, while they cost \$2.99 at People's. Windex brand household cleaner costs \$2.29 at the MC store, and costs \$1.79 at People's.

Items such as chips, soda, and baked goods are competitively priced. There is no noticeable difference in cost.

The MC Store also sells cigarettes, and they, too, can be purchased with PLUS, a Gold Card or cash. According

to Pierre, "The store wants to provide consistent, uniform accessibility to all products available in the store."

"GW decided to open the MC store because marketing assessments and interviews showed us there was a need. It was basically a joint decision between Marriott, the University and the student body," Pierre said.

Students have mixed opinions regarding the MC store. "I thought it was very cool. GW needed something like this more than other items, such as a \$10,000 clock," junior Warren Cohn said.

Junior Fred Jaffe said, "It just gives the GW community another place to purchase overpriced items . . . that represents another money making scheme by the University."

The MC store is open 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. on weekdays and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on weekends. "The store hours are very flexible and we will work our hardest to meet the demands of the students. A suggestion box is also located inside the store," Pierre said.



photo by Melina Freedman

THE MC STORE stocks a variety of items that students can purchase with their meal cards or cash.

Student remains stable in ICU

The male Thurston Hall resident who fell from his seventh-floor bathroom window Sept. 14 is still in critical but stable condition in the Intensive Care Unit at GW Hospital, his mother said.

University Police director Curtis Goode said the joint investigation with the Metropolitan Police Department is currently on hold until the student's medical condition improves.

"He is recuperating very slowly . . . but I have no idea when he will be leaving the hospital," his mother said.

In addition, Dean of Students Linda Donnels said she

still can not comment on whether the incident involved drugs.

Police barricaded the student's room after the incident, but unsealed it Sept. 18 or 19, Goode said, adding that he had heard one roommate requested to be moved to another room.

Asked if either of the student's roommates requested a transfer, assistant director of housing Paul Barkett said he could not comment.

-Lisa Leiter

YAF sponsors POW-MIA talk

by Yoshie Imai
Hatchet Reporter

Former Congressman Bill Hendon (R-NC) spoke about the importance of getting Vietnam War POWs and MIAs out of captivity at a Young Americans for Freedom-sponsored speech Tuesday in the Marvin Center.

A former Pentagon consultant, Hendon said he has made numerous secret trips into Southeast Asian countries, he provided information about the countries in question. "The United States had the choice of buying, stealing, or forgetting about (the Americans in captivity) and they said, 'Forget it, there's no Americans left,'" Hendon said.

Hendon showed the audience various

newspaper clippings to explain the course of the post-war peace agreements in the area. He said Laos, for example, had asked for \$3 billion in reconstruction aid in return for the American prisoners they claimed to be holding. The Senate refused to grant any money to them, he added.

Since then several congressmen, including Hendon, have joined together to help the situation. "(The American prisoners) are eating pig food (according to reports). Since the government won't do anything, we had to do something," Hendon said. Now, anyone who brings an American out of captivity will be granted \$2.5 million in reward.

He used Israel as an example to show how other countries are dealing with the

issue in their country. Israel has traded 10,231 Arabs for 20 Israeli soldiers in their history. "It's not good if you're worried about numbers, but it's good if you're worried about the POWs," Hendon said.

Now, a lot of formerly concealed reports concerning the fate of the POWs are coming into the open. "It's time to act," Hendon said. "It doesn't matter if you're Republican or Democrat. It's time to go and put this thing to bed. The opportunity to change is here, and something is going to happen. The fog is lifting after a long, long time. Imagine bringing back the POWs and taking them to the Vietnam Veterans Memorial, which says they're dead. What a trip that would be," he said.

Directory to appear in October

The Student Phone Directory — an annual listing of all names, addresses and phone numbers of GW students — is expected to be published in mid-October, Steve Morse, manager of student publications and communications, said.

The directory will also list each student's school and year, but is limited to students who are living on campus, Morse said. The directory is being produced through a joint effort of the Student Association, Office for Campus Life and the business department of the Hatchet.

Steps toward publication are being delayed so students can verify or withhold their names and personal information, Morse said.

In the past, GW did not have a student phone directory, but it was brought back two years ago as a result of student requests. Though many people have asked why the directory is late this year, Morse said the directory is usually not distributed until the middle of October.

Morse, who is responsible for the directory's sale to the local community, said this year has been a little different. "Special emphasis is being given to students who wish to withhold their names and addresses as a result of the Buckley Amendment," he said.

The amendment provides students with the right to withhold their name, address and phone number from publication. The Student Association, the Hatchet and the Office for Campus Life have attempted to make this option known to students, Morse said, pointing out that an advertisement was placed in the Hatchet Sept. 9 for students to update their information.

Both address correction and withholding forms are available in the registrar's office, school deans' offices, the Information Center, the Student Association and residence hall offices, Morse said, adding that the forms can also be found in the GW bulletin and University handbook.

-Doug Davisson

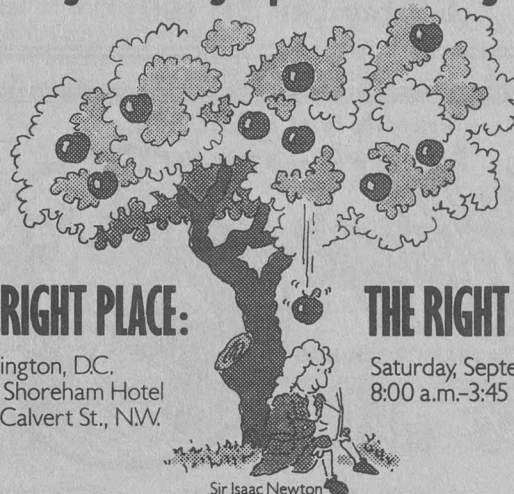
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Lindros

continued from p. 15

a plethora of top-notch prospects that are likely to take this team to the Stanley Cup sometime in the next few years and will keep them returning for a decade.

If you add Lindros to Quebec, how could they miss? How could anyone not find this team exciting? How could he not want to play for this team?

Lindros is pond scum! No athlete should be allowed to bypass the draft. The reason the worst team gets the top pick is so that they can improve and if scumbags like Lindros think they are better than the system, then certain teams are always going to be at the top,

while the others will always be left to trudge eternally in the sub-par muck.

Several players in the past, including baseball's Todd Van Poppel, football's Brian Bosworth and Raghbir "the Rocket" Ismail have also attempted to gain access to the better teams — with success (Van Poppel with the Oakland A's), failure (Bosworth with the Seattle Seahawks) or the unknown (Ismail with the Toronto Argonauts). Ismail might eventually play for an NFL team (the L.A. Raiders) or else he might be forgotten.

Quebec should just tell this punk to sit down until he signs. Though I'm against paying him three million dollars, why waste a top pick if that's what it's really going to take? Otherwise, Quebec and the NHL should teach this kid a lesson. So far, he's done nothing but cause problems. Make an example of him!

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Off-campus students voice concern about lack of police escort service

by **Racheline Maltese**

Hatchet Reporter

While Security Awareness Week stressed the use of the two campus escort services and other crime prevention measures on campus, it was also made clear that for students who live off GW's campus, the University Police Department escort service is not a viable option.

Both services will only take calls originating from on-campus locations and will not escort students to locations beyond a two-block radius of campus. "Our main responsibility is to people on this campus," UPD Captain Anthony RoccoGrande said, adding that security resources available for off-campus students are limited to crime prevention workshops and general safety advice offered by UPD.

According to junior Shari Enison, off-campus students need the escort service more than those living on campus do. "I chose GW because I thought security here was better than anywhere else. I'm not afraid when I'm

on campus, but I have to go home at night," she said.

While 30 street robberies occur every day in the District, only one each month is on campus, and victims are usually females walking alone, UPD Inspector J.D. Harwell said.

RoccoGrande said he wants students to realize that UPD has no jurisdiction off campus and for that reason cannot provide escorts beyond campus. "I don't want them to arrest anyone... all I need is a lift home late at night," Enison said, suggesting perhaps the establishment of a shuttle bus service for off-campus students in the area.

Harwell emphasized the fact that GW has students living in two states and the seven police districts, thus making it impossible for campus police to accommodate every student's security needs who are not living on campus.

"I understand there is a problem, but I just wish they'd make the policy clear," Enison said, recounting her recent attempts at getting UPD to escort her home. She said the first time she called,

a car drove her to her residence on 23rd and M streets. "The officer told me that it was farther than they normally go, but next time I should talk to the supervisor to get it approved. He also said they always take people as far as L Street," Enison said.

UPD informed Enison the next time she called they would not take her past Pennsylvania Ave. "I would be happy if they just took me across Washington Circle. That's the scariest part of the walk," she said.

UPD clearly states that no one will be taken beyond Pennsylvania Ave. by an escort, RoccoGrande said, adding that cars and staff are prioritized for campus situations.

Both RoccoGrande and Harwell stress the importance of never walking alone, being aware of your surroundings, walking in well-lighted areas and not to take chances with safety. "If someone asks you for your money, you give it to them," Harwell said, adding that one time he said no to a burglar and wound up with 10 stitches in his head.

Goode introduces shuttle bus idea

Possible escort, safety solution for on and off-campus students

by **Maren Feltz**

Hatchet Staff Writer

University Police director Curtis Goode presented the idea of a campus shuttle bus that would arrive at residence halls and other campus buildings at specified times during the evening at a Student Association-sponsored town meeting Monday evening, held as part of Security Awareness Week.

Goode also said it would be a possibility for the shuttle bus to stop in neighborhoods off campus.

Students in attendance expressed support for the idea. "If there's enough demand it's (the shuttle) certainly a possibility," Goode said.

At the meeting, Goode also noted that the campus has seen a small decrease in campus crime this year, although theft continues to be the biggest security problem on campus.

"The administration continues to place an emphasis on security for students, faculty and staff," Goode said, adding that the University has invested heavily in manpower. Goode said he has 83 uniformed officers on his staff, with 16 officers on duty for the night shift patrolling the residence halls, Marvin Center, Academic Center and surrounding campus, both on-foot and in a marked patrol car.

Some students voiced concerns over whether the officers were performing their jobs properly and with a positive attitude. Goode said that a disciplinary system within the police structure ensures that officers are doing their jobs. "The disciplinary system is spurred by community complaints. If you see a problem, bring it to someone's attention. I can't emphasize that enough," Goode said.

Several questions were also raised about the campus police escort service. Columbian College of Arts & Sciences Sen. Jenn Green said she had heard of several incidents where students had to wait inordinate amounts of time for an escort to arrive. Goode said students should call ahead to make appointments for a specific time to avoid the wait.

Goode said there have been two face-to-face incidents so far this year. In both incidents, a University female was approached by a stranger and threatened. One student was assaulted and robbed, the other one escaped before contact was made. Goode acknowledged that women on campus need to take more precautions than men. "In these particular crimes of robbery and assault... women are viewed as easier targets than men. The fact is that if you're a woman and you're walking alone, your risk is greater," he said.

Plans begin for Homecoming '92

by **Mark A. Fisher**

Hatchet Reporter

Homecoming 1992 will have an international theme and will attempt to emphasize campus unity, homecoming co-director Scott French said.

The series of events, which will run from Jan. 29 to Feb. 1, 1992, are "an attempt to get the GW community together, including Greeks, alumni, professors and graduate students," French said. He added he wants to get as many people involved as possible in the Student Association-sponsored event.

"The more input, the more ideas we have, the better (it will be)," he said. According to French, one of the main goals for homecoming is to get more people to go the women's basketball games. "They're going to be really good this year, and we want to show them our support," he said.

Homecoming co-director Renee Gaspari said the annual block party may be expanded into a carnival. "There's a possibility we may have rides and games instead of just hamburgers and hot dogs," she said. Gaspari said homecoming planners were attempting to improve and enlarge every aspect of the week-long event.

French said he would like to see as many campus groups involved in homecoming as possible. "For example, we're having an international coffee hour on Thursday of homecoming week, which will be cosponsored by the International Students Society," he said.

In an attempt to get the Greek-letter organizations involved, fraternity cup points will be awarded for the competitions, Gaspari added.

Another of French's goals is to publicize homecoming more this year.

"I want this entire campus to know it's homecoming. Hopefully we can get a lot of banners placed around campus," he said.

French and Gaspari said the schedule of events will remain basically the same as in past years, but improvements will be made on each individual event.

Thursday of homecoming week will feature the second annual talent show at the Marvin Center. A dinner dance will be held Friday night and Saturday will start off with a pancake brunch, a parade from Thurston Hall to the Smith Center, then the annual block party at the parking lot at 23rd and G streets, Gaspari said.

"We're really excited about planning this year's homecoming. I think we can make everything bigger and better, and get more of the GW community involved as a whole," Gaspari said.

Letters to the Editor and articles for THE HATCHET can be submitted on 3 1/2" or 5 1/4" IBM DOS text or Wordperfect file.

SPORTS

Judgment Call Olympic bliss

The United States Olympic basketball team selection committee seems to have bruised a few egos in the NBA.

The committee announced the 10 NBA players who will play on the 12-man team in the 1992 Olympics and nothing short of a boycott can prohibit them from winning the gold. They are: Magic Johnson, Michael Jordan, Charles Barkley, Patrick Ewing, Karl Malone, Larry Bird, Scottie Pippen, Chris Mullin, David Robinson and John Stockton.

It seems some players in the NBA who were not named feel they deserve a spot, or at least a shot at a spot, on the team. The most vocal of these players has been Isiah Thomas.

Thomas is perhaps the most notable absentee on the roster. An NBA championship MVP and holder of two championship rings, Thomas said he was "disappointed" at not being named. Many people, including The Washington Post, have gone further than that, chastising the committee for leaving him off.

One of the two spots is reserved exclusively for a college player (read "Shaquille O'Neal"), the other could go to a pro or a collegian. They should both be collegians.

I disagree with all of those who say Thomas should be on the team. Just who would he replace? Magic Johnson? Never. Magic is absolutely the best point guard ever to dribble a ball and probably the best ever to take the court. His passes make opponents look like utter fools; his spin move down the lane has sealed the fate of many an opponent and at 6-9 he can rebound with the big boys.

Stockton is not as versatile as Magic but just as dangerous. Stockton is a passer, maybe a better passer than Magic, just not as flashy. He has led the NBA in assists the last four seasons. But Thomas is capable of making the big shot, Stockton is not — which is exactly why he, not Thomas, is the better choice. Everyone on this team can score. Adding Thomas just complicates matters. With a team full of players who could all score 50 points a game, Stockton is the perfect choice to distribute the ball.

There has also been resentment voiced that none of the Detroit Pistons were named to the team. They have been one of the best teams in the NBA the last five years and they did win back-to-back titles, after all, they say. True, but is this qualification for an automatic spot? No. What about the Portland Trail-blazers? They had the best record in basketball last season. You don't see any of their names on the roster.

Leave the team as it is — the absolute greatest basketball team ever to wear the same uniform.

-Scott Jared



For the first time this season, goalkeeper Robert Christian gave up more than one goal, yesterday. photo by Adam Sidel

Rookie has no excuse for bucking system

One of the most disheartening trends in professional sports today is the decreasing lack of professionalism and sportsmanship, as is most recently seen in the case of Eric Lindros.

For those of you who don't know, Lindros is considered to be the National Hockey League's best hockey player (even though he has yet to play one minute on NHL ice). Some scouts say he already is better than Wayne Gretzky, Mario Lemieux, Brett Hull and countless other hockey greats.

For more than three years, since Lindros was 15 years old, hockey teams have been drooling over this kid. A year ago when it was announced the NHL would be getting an expansion franchise in San Jose, California, the draft rules were changed. Rather than giving a brand new team the "greatest player that ever lived," the NHL announced that San Jose would get the second overall pick in the draft, rather than the first.

So at the NHL draft in June, the 18-year-old Lindros was drafted by the NHL's worst team, the Quebec Nordiques. But this young phenom said he will not play for them.

Of the 22 first-round draft picks, Lindros (No. 1) was the only player not to wear his new team's jersey at the draft. That is just the start of his lousy sportsmanship.

After insulting Quebec, he threatened to play for the new hockey league scheduled to begin this season. That league announced they need another year to build and so Lindros had to find a new threat.

Holger Stolzenberg

Lindros quickly stumbled onto the old money thing. He said if he signs with Quebec he would demand \$3 million from them, though he would play for half that amount with any other club. The discrepancy, according to Lindros, is due to the higher cost of living in Quebec.

Let's put this in perspective. First of all, Gretzky makes a base salary of \$2.0 million, so why would anyone give an extra \$400,000 to an 18-year-old kid who's done nothing in the real world?

Second, though I have heard that the city of Quebec might cost a little more to live in than most cities, does he really need an extra \$1.5 million just for higher living expenses?

Now that Quebec has made what they claim to be a reasonable offer (an unreported amount), Lindros said he will not play for Quebec under any circumstances and has demanded to be traded.

Hearing that was enough for Gretzky, part owner of the Los Angeles Kings, to offer Quebec millions of dollars in addition to two very good young players in a trade for Lindros.

The Chicago Blackhawks countered the proposal, offering money and three players, including all-star rookie goaltender Ed Belfour.

Sure, Quebec has been in last place for three straight years, but this team has got

(See LINDROS. p. 14)

Greyhounds drive by wet, weary Colonials

by Holger Stolzenberg

Asst. Sports Editor

The third time was not a charm for the GW men's soccer team, who again were met with miserable field conditions, but this time lost to Loyola (Md.) University, 2-0, Wednesday at Francis Field.

Prior to the game, the Colonials (4-2-1) received votes in the ISAA Men's Soccer Division I poll. "I thought it was great. The team deserved it. But with that honor, teams are aiming to beat you and we are the team to beat," GW head coach George Lidster said.

GW ran into one of those teams, Wednesday, as they were upset by the 1-3 Greyhounds.

"Overall, I thought the game was pretty even," senior stopper Erwin Stierle said. "They had two good chances and we couldn't (convert) our chances. In both losses that we have had this year, we had our chances."

"It was disappointing," Lidster said. "(Loyola) adapted to the field better than we did. They shut down our quick passing game."

Unpleasant weather overshadowed the game as both teams played through a constant rain shower that did not let up.

"The field is going to have an effect on everything (when it rains)," Stierle said. "You have to adapt to the field. It was slippery on top and the ball slipped a lot, but I don't think that the field was their advantage or ours."

For the first time this season, GW made a change in their starting lineup as defenseman Van Martin took the field in place of injured left back Werner Dasbach.

According to Lidster, Dasbach sustained an injury to his shoulder at last Saturday's Temple game. Dasbach's injury is a recurring one that has hindered him since last season, Lidster said. He said he hopes that Dasbach will return to the Colonials lineup by next week.

GW's first-half chances were plentiful as freshman midfielder Marcello Valencia sent several blasts towards the goal, but they were all either saved or wide of the goal.

The Greyhounds got on the scoreboard early in the second half on a free kick as Loyola forward Rob Elliott passed the ball to defenseman Vince Moskunus, who put the ball into the upper left corner of the goal.

With Loyola up by one goal, the Colonials went on a shooting spree. Senior striker Mario Lone took a blistering shot that was blocked by the Greyhounds diving goalkeeper. Senior forward Renzo Massa's had a chance at a rebound shot on the open net, but it missed wide.

The Colonials came up with a few more attempts on goal before Loyola scored again at 64:51 when Elliott took a long shot that curved, hit the left goal post and went into the net.

"After the second goal they fought hard," Lidster said. "We didn't fold. They pushed hard and all the way to the end."

Goals — GW plays its first Atlantic 10 Conference home game of the season, Saturday at 2 p.m., against St. Joseph's at Francis Field.

Sports brief

Women's soccer loses

The GW women's soccer team mustered only three shots on goal as it was shut-out, 3-0, by the College of William and Mary in Williamsburg, Va., last night. The loss dropped the Colonial Women's record to 2-6 for the season. GW has not scored a goal in its last two games.

Fall Sports Statistics

WOMEN'S SOCCER

PLAYER	GOALS	ASSISTS	POINTS
Chrissie Snow	2	0	4
Cara Eichenlaub	1	1	3
Beth Rife	1	1	3
Suzanne Stragand	1	1	3
Lisa Zifcak	1	0	2

MEN'S SOCCER

PLAYER	GOALS	ASSISTS	POINTS
Mario Lone	4	1	9
Chris Majewski	2	0	4
Marcello Valencia	0	3	3
Khalid Jiha	1	0	2
Seth Morrison	1	0	2

WATER POLO

PLAYER	GOALS
Glauco Souza	12
Kirk Haney	6
Patrick Holley	4
Kirt Nelson	4
Alan Jenkins	3

VOLLEYBALL

PLAYER	KILLS	ASSISTS	SERACES
Cinnamon Burnim	132	—	—
Jennifer Smuck	77	—	19
Liz Martin	59	—	—
Khoung Ta	—	185	—
Annamarie Henning	—	144	13

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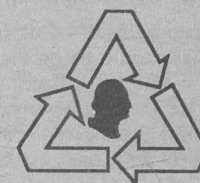
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